Bull.... Centor Plains. Blaino..... M. E. CHURCH-Roy, J. W Taylor, Paster. Services at 11 o'clock a, m, and 7½ p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 713 o'clock. All are corVOLUME X.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

District, fifty miles east of Sault Ste

Marie, in Canada, has calmed down. The

first reports brought in from there were to

the effect that nuggets of pure gold were

being picked up by the handful. Each

successive report made out the gold to be scarcer, and after awhile it will be found

that the gold discovery at Sudbury was

just about as important as the copper dis-

covery made there two years ago, or the iron ore or the natural gas discoveries

made in St. Ignace during the last year.

Reports come in from Alger County that

gold has been found in several places,

particularly along the beds of several

small rivers. All the other gold discover-

ies made in the Peninsula have been

partz mines and not pla er mines like

these which are said to exist in the fast-

nesses of the county named after Michi-

-Charles H. Wight, Assistant Super-

intendent of the City Mailing Deartment

of the Detroit Postoffice, has been arrested charged with robbing the mails. The

Postoffice Inspectors claim that Wight

has been stealing ever since he was em-ployed by the Government some thirteen

years ago. He had worked his way up

tion of the suspect answered that of the

man Brown, who was arrestel and the

horse and buggy found in his possession He gave the name of Miron Still.

-Mrs. E. Ogden, of Bridgewater, fell

-Ismi Martin, the sixteen-year-old

warrant charging her with uttering a

forged check drawn by J. H. Wilson in

cirl obtained \$50 worth of bracelets and rings from him and pawned them. Other

coming in from many business houses.

four policemen to surround her and take the police court. In default of

-The Jackson County Poorhouse nov

-A, young man of Jackson, says the

Woman's Journal, called upon his lady

love and she met him at the door. By

some means not explained, while in the hallway, she found that his breath smell-

d strongly of whisky. She led him to

the door, and with more of sorrow than

of anger in her voice she said: "Joe, this county has voted on the prohibition ques-

ion, and now I am going to vote. I vote

no! Now don't come back until you have

-By the explosion of a cannon at Elk

on Ding had both hands

got around on the side of the majority."

blown off and his eyes put out.

to have got cramps.

died in great agony.

fluonce of liquor.

spend a pleasant hour.

ient to 400 people.

of Jackson County.

traffic by August 1.

of the office.

-Mary Paine, an English woman,

consumed. The woman's husband es-

inples which studits banks, while others

enjoy themselves with a boat ride, or

ingling for the finny tribe, with which

the lake abounds, and in many other ways

-The receipts of the Kalamazoo Post

office for the month of June were \$4,100,40.

The number of one-cent stamps sold was

157,621. This is the largest sale of one

ent stantpe in one month in the history

-The manufacturing business of Jack-

son is not very quiet when one concorn,

the Standard Manufacturing Company,

manufacturors of muslin undergrear, seoured orders in two days in excess of

\$30,000. The factory has been started

ap and the coming year will give employ-

-Pinkeye is raging in the northern part

-Over 500 mon are rushing the work of

ballasting the new track of the Duluth.

South Shore and Atlantic Railway from

Nestoria west to Iron River, the junction

with the Northern Pacific Railroad. The

and west from Dogwood and east from

Iron River Junction. Three steam-shovels

\$300 bail she went to jail.

has eighteen jumates.

from a cherry tree and broke both arms between the wrist and elbow.

gan's junior ex-Governor.

-The gold excitement in the Sudbury

dially invited to attend. GPAYLING LODGE, No. 353, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday eyening on cr. before the fall of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to J. F. HUM, W. M.

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

county, report a short crop of hay this season. The clover was badly winter killed. -The W. C. T. U. of Jackson County

will hold a convention in Jackson Sep tember 18. -During June the engines at the Bay

City Water Works made 689,170 revolutions, pumping 62,300,570 gallons of There were four false alarms of fire, and the works were run under fire pressure thirty minutes. This is the largest amount of water ever pumped in one month at the works, being an average of 2,743,352 gallons per day. During the corresponding months of 1887 69,000,000 gallons were pumped.

-A telegram has been received at Plynouth from Enton, Col., announcing the death of Miss Susie Jackson, who went thither about eighteen months ago in hopes of benefiting her consumptive tendencies, with the above fatal result. She was 31 years of age and highly esteemed.

-One of the teams employed on the stage coute between Damon and Beave lake fell dead, one on the road and th other about eighty rods away from the seems their death was caused by the tre-

from a clerkship. He confessed his -At the commencement exercises of the Michigan State Normal School at -A young man went to the Bay City Ypsilanti 116 students graduated, and of police station and reported that a team of that number 100 had secured positions in corses had been stolen from Sebewaing. State schools before they graduated He gave his name as Brown. In the This makes a noble record for the Normal afternoon the chief received a telegram to Lake County had a jail-such as it the effect that a horse and buggy had been was-but it burned up the other day and tolen from Sebewaing and the descrip-

> originally. -The new postoffice building, the Dockery building and the Rothschild building, at Ironwood, are rapidly nearpletion. They will be three sub

no one is mourning for it. It cost \$47

ing completion. They will be three substantial structures and an important addition to Suffolk street.

The matter of establishing a great clinical school in Detroit as a department of the University of Michigan, which has long agitated the people of the State, has finally taken definite form and will doubtless soon be realized. The new movement is to raise \$200,000, to be placed in the hands of the Regents to be used for the establishment of such a clinical department. Moses W. Field promises \$20,000, Gen. Alger \$10,000, and six others. Moses W. Field promises \$20,000, Gen. Alger \$10,000, and six others. There has been brought to public notice at Detroit a 16-year-old forger, whose career is almost without a parallel. She care is almost without a parallel. She is the daughter of Joseph Mattin, a re-instant and sitted the content of the Chamber of Deputition of the Chamber of Populities Central Content of the Chamber of Such as the Such and the Such as the Such and the Such as the Such a girl forger, was arrested at Detroit on a favor of J. H. Martin, upon which she procued \$15... A jeweler charges that the eports of her cuming swindling-are house to make the arrest Ismi leaped out of a window and ran like a deer. It took

tice at Detroit a 16-year-old forger, whose career is almost without a parallel. She is the daughter of Joseph Martin, a re-Martin and as Miss Bagg, the latter name eing assumed for purposes of deceit. Her first move was to secure desk room a gan systematically to extend her acquaintce as an apparently trusted employe of the firm. One evening she dropped into an office adjoining where she worked, said she had a small check which her employdeposit for the day. The check, she explained, was for money belonging to herself, her mother, and her brother, and required the indorsement of all three. If -Fred Anderson, aged 23, of Fife they would cash the check she would have Lake, who was spending the Fourth at it indorsed in the morning. The check Cadillae with his brother, went in bath-ing in Clam Lake and was drowned. He was an expert swimmer, but is supposed friend and said her mother was at the advertising agent's, next -Mrs. Marvin Strong, 68 years old, door, and would indorse the check there who lives noar Dentonville, died very if it could be had for a moment. The singularly. She had been troubled with check was given up, and that was the last bad corns for some time past, and seen of it or Ismi Martin by her friend. had tried to get relief by doctoring with This same movement was repeated in sevsome patent medicine. They gradually eral offices. Her most remarkable ex-grew worse; gangrene set in, and she ploit, however, was an attempt to collect \$580 of a New York correspondent of the firm. A telegram was received at the office saying that a certain dispatch to the burned to death while asleep in a cheap boarding-house on the outskirts of Sault correspondent had not been delivered, as he was out of town. No telegram had Ste. Marie. The building took fire from been sent him by a member of the firm smudge in the house and was quickly and an investigation was made. This resulted in showing that the girl had sent aned. Both were somewhat under the the following telegram to the firm's New York correspondent: "If we do not re--The little body of water lying just ceive your draft by 3 o'clock we will foreouth of Mancelona, known as Bechstein's close." For these and many other like Lake, is becoming quite a resort.— Hunattempts to get money the girl had but dreds visit it during the week, and especially on Sunday the old and youngone excuse—that she had-told her mother she was at work, getting \$6 a week-and, alike can be seen strolling along its banks therefore, she felt obliged to obtain at or loitering in the shade of the beautiful least that amount of money in that way

> -It is understood that Rev. Dr. Woodruff intends to retire from the cares of the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of East Saginaw after the close of the present year, December 31, for a season of rest.

> -Ironwood, Gogebic County, is no slouch of a town. The principal street has been designated as a race course, and the Council has appropriated \$50 to put it in shape for the trial of speed.

-John Heatley, mate of the barge Litthe Wissahickon, fell overboard and was drowned near Bay City. The body was recovered. Heatley lived at East Saginaw.

Arabial Pand, of St. Ignace nish the State troops with 1,500 loaves of bread daily during the encampment.

-L. L. Farnsworth, of Bay View, who knows more about the cottages and grounds than anyone else, says it is impossible to keep track of the new cot tages, but he estimates that fifty have almen are working in four directions—west from Nestoria and east from Dogwood, that as many more will be built this

-Gladstone, the lake port of the Minare being worked hight and day, and unless the mosquitoes kill the men the South
Railway, has now 2,000 inhabitants, and
traffic by Angust 1.

—trindstone, the lake port of the MinMaxwell's mother and sister, who were at
Jofferson City, were heartbroken ever the fallare
of their plea for more. Maxwell has not yet
the payement of two and a half miles of
the payement of two and a half miles of
the action of the Governor. streets has begun.

-The farmers in Pulaski, Jackson BOULANGER STEPS OUT.

The French Deputies Votes Down His Motion to Dissolve-A Duel in Prospect.

In the French Chamber of Doputies Gen., Boulanger proposed the dissolution of the Chamber. His proposition was rejected. Gen. Boulanger thereupon resigned his seat. *Gen. Boulanger the his speech proposing the dissolution, said that such a course was imperative, and this elections ought to be all before the country of the country of the country of the country leading to the country leading to the country leading to the country leading to the country was trembling with one the country was trembling with ometical the first the country was trembling with ometical the first properties was falling into rain and decay and the country was trembling with ometical the first properties was falling into rain and decay and the country was trembling with ometical the first properties was falling into rain and decay and the country was trembling with ometical the country was trembling with ometical the country was trembling to the country was t



ountry. M. Floquet—The country answered you in the

SHERIDAN'S ILLNESS.

Life Was Seemingly Restored by the Use of the Galvanic Battery.



pressure which seemingly can only come from death's cold fingers. Father Chapelle had administered the last rites of the church. He stood beside the bedside, and his experienced eye, familiar with death in all its forms, noted the sure signs of dissention. At last he turned away, attach in all its forms, noted the sure signs of dissention. At last he turned away, attach for the sure signs of the sure of the sure signs of the sure of the sure signs of the sure of the sur

Maxwell Must Haug August 10.

The Governor of Missouri has remased to commute the sentence of Hugh Mottram Brooks, alias Walter Lennox Maxwell. The Governor gives his raisons as follows:

"If the defendant in this case killed his friend and companion deliberately and in cold blood, prompted by the bases of mutives—and I do not doubt it—surely he has breaked the sentence provided by law, and I will not distarb it.

When the reading was insided the Governor was asked to at least grant a respite, to give Proofes a chance to propare for death. This was done, and Aug. 10 have as the day of the hauging.

DYNAMITERS ON TRIAL ARRESTED IN KANSAS.

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The Squealers Tell Their Story,

Which Is Highly Sen-

sational.

John J. Kelly and Others Give Startling

Testimony Against the De-

fendants.

[Chicago special.]

THE FIVE DEFENDANTS.

dosion, The District Attorney said it would be provi

dynamite, and exhibited shattered pieces of the pipe used for the purpose.

After the testimony of two or three unimportant witnesses, John J. Kelly was put on the stand. He said: "In May last! I was secretary to Stowart E. Hogo in room 34 of the Grand Pacific Hotel, I knew J. A. Bowles. One day I saw a package there, which I was told col. nined.

would explode if."

Among a mumber of Indiana wilnesses was one Thomas C. Lloyd. He stated that he owned a hardware store at Noblesville, Ind. He identified Bowles as the man who had on three different occasions, between the latter part of May and the latter part of June, visited his store, each time purchasing about five pounds of dynamite, or Hercules powder, with caps and fixed.

to Croston, Iowa, to raiso à little h—l among'thology."
Kirk Howe was the last of the damaging witnesses from Indiana. He is a clork in a store at Westfield. He positively identified Bowler as the man to when he had sold eight sticks of "D" dynamite some six weeks ago. He described accurately how he packed the dynamite and the fuse in a wooden candy-box and delivered it to Bowles. He examined one of the carridges captured with the three men on July's, and said it was the same in appearance as that sold by him. Schaufonal evidence is anticipated as the examingation progressies. We now arrests are anticipated for the present:

THERE is no plant that enjoys plenty of

good manure more than the rose, and a lack of this will always result in scraggy plants and miserable blooms. Cow manure is

and miserable blooms. Cow manure is exceptionally good for roses, especially when reduced to a good compost. Dig in plenty of it about the roots, and especially use plenty of it when the roses are first planted.

HE-I am very unhappy. I have no

ite conspiracy against the "Q." Road have

ed on preliminary trial before Commis

Editor Moore and Mrs. Norton, the Eloping Couple, Taken Into Custody at Topeka.

They Deny That They Carried Away Any Property but Their Own-The Woman's Allegations.

[Topeka (Kan.) special dispatch.]



streets and riding on the street cars.
Mrs. Norton moved uneasily about the room at first, sitting in a chair, then going to a bed, where she tumbled with bits of laces, gloves, a fan and other: trinkets of female adormment. She appeared to be sad and half sorry that she had committed the raish act. Indeed, the conduct off both pariles warranted the belief that they regretted their departure from St. Louis, although Mr. Moore tried to appear he was much and the same that they regretted their departure from St. Louis, although Mr. Moore tried to appear he was much the large to the same that they are the same and the had roud their idictic fletion with pitying chight. The stories about his deltys in St. Louis worried him considerably, and he was more anxious that charges relating to them should be denied first of all. As to the consequences of what they had done, he was resigned.

A St. Louis telegram states that Norton has nothing but pity for his erring wife, but for his false friend his into is implacable. It has leaked out that Moore borrowed about \$1,500



namito, or Hercules powder, with caps and fuse.

Androw E. Barnes, a clork in Lloyd's store, corrobogated his employer and also identified Bowles as a man to whom he had sold dynamite on at least two different occasions. The inatorial his sold to him was either 40, 45 or 50 per eent. of nitro-glycerine and very poworful. Bowles had asked him if there was any dunger in handling it, and was thorouppin Jully instructed in its use.

When Bowles visited Noblesville he was in the habit of stopping at the house of a man named supper, who lived a rulle and a half from the town. Themse Jostor, who also lived with Super, was called to the stand and told of Bowles visits. He swort that on one occasion Bowles boasted in his presence that he was 'going our to Croston, Lowa, to rules of the days one; we was the last, of the days over the total of the days one.

Woolen batiste is excellent for every-day wear in summer. Silk and wool grena-dines are trimmed with bows of gres-grain ribbon and shirred yests of India silk or silk muslin. All thin fabrics must be made over silk. Armure silks for dressy wear, after crape is left off, can be trimmed with jet and a white crepe plastron.

ADAM never had a mother-in-law His wife needed no assistance in making

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. Cullom's bill to anneal the inter-state act was passed by the Senate the 9th, with an amendment giving to the United States Circuit and District Courts invalidation of violations of any person-or-firm, with power to issue a peremptory writ of mandanius. Other anneadments, of which notice had been given the text to express, Beeping-car, and stock; or companies and regarding discriminating that the companies and regarding discriminating withdrawn in order pot, to return the passes of the bil, but, notice was given that they would be brought up at the next assisten. An amendment offered by Mr. George, prohibiting carriers from transporting goods for any shipper, in a car or vehicle owned by such shipper, uniters the control of the considered at next session. Senator on Mr. Cillion's promise that the matter should be considered, at next session. Senator being discriminating the control of the people of the beyong the liquid training an amendment to prohibit the liquid ratio in the Senate States. Mr. Cullom's bill to amend the inter-state act

THE conference report on the postoffice up proprietton bill was presented to the Selate the

Mn. Dolphi addressed the Senate in opposi-tion to the fisherical treaty, or the 13th. He as-sorted that it was proposed by the pending frenty to surrender the American position con-cerning bays and harbors and the American claim to reciprocal commercial privileges, and to purchase commercial privileges for American fishermen with the annual, repulsation, of subsidy amendment with an amendment reducing the appropriation from S600,000 to \$450,000; Including China, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, and the West Indles in the proposed arrangement, and providing that American ships energing decomposition that American ships energing decomposition that a recess until 8 o'clock. At its evening session the House passed twenty-four private pension bills, including one granting a pension to "Muck. A.Peo-Wah-Kou-Gah," or John." SMITH AND RELLY, THE "SQUEALERS," dynamite. It was marked Hercules. Howles had the pack so and he showed it to Hope. He was the pack with the spoke of going up on the Fulton branch to use the dynamite, He told mo personally that the way he used the dynamite was to fasterist to the track with shoot lead, and that the caps would explode the dynamic and that the caps.

An Unpleasant Awakening.

George—"Some men seem born to popularity, others to isolation. You and I have lived in the same city, in the same walk of life, yet you have a whole army of friends, I searcely any." Gus—You are mistaken, George. I thought the same way myself, I con-less, but this morning I discovered my "Mistako?"

"Yes; I've been trying to borrow \$5." -Omaha World.

The Naked Truth.

"Is this an undressed rehearsal, Uncle Jack?" asked Minnie, at the opera. "Land, no," raplied Uncle Jack, gluing his face to the operaopera. 'The undress rehearsal is when they have their clothes on.—Robert J Burdette.

THERE is nothing better than the large THERE'S is nothing better than the large red clover for hog pasturage. Where, many hogs are kept a field should be sown with clover in the spring of the year before it is wanted, so that it is a year old before it is pastured; this should be done every year. One acre for seven head is the usual allowance. If the hogs are ringed so they will not root out the clover the pasture will last for two years, and may then be turned under for corn, with greater benefit from the clover than from twenty-five dothus' worth of fertilizars perfore.

LAUGH AND ENJOY GOOD DIGESTION.
—"Laughter," says Hufeland, "is one of
the greatest side to digestion. Endeavor
to have cheerful, merry companions at
your meals. What nourishment one receives amid mirth and jollity will cortainly produce gool and light blood."

THERE was said to have been, 285 B. C., a lighthouse at Pharos, near Alexandria, Egypt, 550 feet high, and said to have been visible thirty-two niles.

Chystan plaques are seen on parlor, and toilet tables.



Maxwell Must Hang August 10,



from his friends during the past two weeks, and many of his associates on the Post-Dispatch are on the list.

trouble in the family. Boston Gazette. SILK wash rags cost 35 cents, but the

father, no mother, and have even lost my relatives. She—How sad! Have you no relatives left on earth—are they all dead? He—Oh, no, they are not dead, but they have become rich. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

NATIONAL

REPUBLICAN TICKET



FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate candidates for State officers and electors for president and vice lished a letter predicting that Michipresident of the United States, and the transaction of such other business railty, and the republican state ticket as may properly come before it, will be held at in the city of Detroit, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., Aug. 8, 1888, and continuing Thursday

August 9.

In accordance with a resolutionadopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 76,
every county will be entitled to one
delegate for each 500 of the total vote,
cast for governor at the last state election (Nov. 1886), and one additional
delegate for every fraction amounting
to 300; but each organized county will
be entitled to at least one delegate.

Index resolution of 1885, no Jales.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the

county he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention is to forward to the secretary of the state. central committee, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state conven-tion are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state convention from their respective

counties.
GEORGE H. HOPKINS,
H. C. TILLMAN, CHARMA:
Secretary.

Republican County Convention In accordance with a notice received from the Republican State Central Committee for the holding of the Republican State Convention at Detreit, August 8, '88, the republicans of Crawford county are requested to meet at the Court Hoose in Grayling, Saturday July 28th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative conventions. The gate for every 20 votes cast at the last gate for every 20 votes cast at the last general election, as follows: Rull 1 gare for every 20 votes cast at the inst general election. as follows: Ball. 1. Beaver Creek, 3; Blaine, 2; Center Plains, 3; Frederic, 4; Grayling, 11; Grove, 3; Maple Forest, 2, and South

O. PALMER, CH. CEN. COM. W. A. MASTERS. Secretary.

The democratic press appears to think that Harrison is an "aristocrat" because he wears a clean shirt.

Watterson is about the only promi nent democrat in the country who has the honesty to admit that the political issue is protection vs. free trade.

sent a substitute to the army, and recently let him die in the poor house.

The bandanna seems to be playing e insignia of an old man's weakness does not make an inspiring battle-flag.

O'Brien J. Atkinson, a prominent greenbacker of this State, says that Michigan will go republican in November, fusion or no fusion,

General Sheridan continues to improve. There are frequent periods when his pulse and respiration are perfectly regular.

Where is the enthusiasm for Cleve land? It is not visible to the naked eye, in this county, save in the case of post-office employes and federal office holders.

the defections are becoming a stam-Macdonald has declared his intention that they fired on them, killing sever-

tariff issue is growing so rapidly that

not to run again, on account of his al. More reverence! In political pro-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks that, at his time of life. "Mr. Thurman cannot afford to work his way into the circus by carrying water for the elephant."

If the Chinese bill which Mr. Harrion reported had been enacted it would have kept thousands of Chinese outwho will come in under the new tres ty.—San Francisco Call. (Ind.)

The St. Louis American Celt is an other Irish-American paper which joins the column in support of Harrion, Morton and protection to American industries against Grover Cleveland and British free trade.

The Philadelphia Press has its risiles excited by the impressive spectaand howling about the free whisky policy of the republicans."-Blade.

It gives the democratic papers melancholy pleasure to announce with more or less profundity that Harrison a weak candidate. They will be hunting for explanations to let themselves down easy next November.

rality, and the republican state ticket

The New York Tribune propounds puzzling conundrum to the democrats vhen it asks

Please tell us why nearly all the free traders are in favor of Cleveland. if Cleveland is not in favor of free

speech against secession and slavery and during the war he never attempt ed to help the Union cause but gave his sympathy to the Southern trai-

The republican congressmen from Michigan all voted to reduce the duty on sugar one half. But the democratio congressmen from Michigan all lodged, except Chipman, who voted ngainst the reduction. Whiting, Fisher, Ford and Tarsney were all absent. so as to avoid voting.

The Boston Herald says: "Good-by to the bloody shirt, and welcome the publican State Convention at Detroit, red bandannal It is a happy shift." The democratic emblem seems to be of a two fold character. A handkerchief and an article of female , wearing apparel. From the amount of veneration they display for the article, their our conercape, see they must have been wearing one when he was captured-by the Michigan cavalry.

> When Grover was taken into ful onnection with the Presbyterian hurch, the choir sung the following

"Could I but stand where Thurman stands And view the landscape o'e
I'd fold my red bandana up,
And flourish it no more,"

After which the congregation joined n the following refrain: "Where, Oh, where is Maria Halpin? Cone off with another man,"

the following eulogy on the democrat ic party: "The democratic party has It is a mistake to say that Grover protected, defended and revered the Cleveland had no war record. He old flag from the foundation of the government to the present time and will continue to do so long after the republican party has ceased to exist." The kuthor of this effusion must be very poorly informed as to the history . Companies; let us meet once more of our country for the last 27 years or has a very poor memory. If they revere it they have a queer way of showing it, for the first gun that was fired on tion might live; that flag for which Fort Sumter, was loaded and trained you and I fought to maintain through by a democrat who is a supporter of lour years of great privations, and let us renew our fraternal relations: by a democrat who is a supporter of Grover Cleveland. When an unarmed regiment from Boston was passing through Baltimore to the defense of Washington, it was (revered) thred on by democrats. When the Senate was called in extra session by President Lincoln, and it was proposed to protect the flag, all the democratic senations of the senation of the tors of any prominence walked out and proceeded to reverence the flag by joining the confederate forces. They rev renced the flag so much that they fir ed on the prisoners confined at Rich mond, because they were singing the 'Star Spangled Banner." All pure The list of prominent democrats reverence. When the news of Lin who have abandoned that party on the coln's re-election was, received at Andersouville, it delighted the poor unfortunates so much that all commenced singing 'Rally Round the Flag." This was too much, the democrats It is reported that Lieut. Governor guard reverenced the flag so highly

not to run again, on account of his lat. More reverencet—in political professions of the party in the Southern states, at the present thue, they have so much reverence for the "Star Span- gled Banner" that it is not seen, but gled Banner" that it is not seen, but gled Banner the "Bonnie Blue Flag" is seen in profession, is identical with that of every anti-Chinese citizen of California.

San Francisco Bulletin.

More reverence!—In political profession with call one can built remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our force fathers in thines past. By it is so much veneration for the flag, why did they not steal it—early in granularitiers called Billousness, and call one caused by troubles that gains When the gifted lights of the demoeratic party undertake one of their
party games, on a small scale, they which humanity shudders, and against
did not magine what it would cost the
it government that is pronounced the
ing that the time the Secretaries of the from a diseased condition of the Liver, which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is comparty games. county. In Ohio and Indiana the best in the world, may be reverence,

WASHINGTON LETTER

Tirom Our Regular Correspondent. 1

Washington, July 13, '88, Senator Hale offered a resolution resterday, which was passed by the Senute, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit forthwith the information called for in the resolution of 1st and 8th of May last, relating to Baltimore custom houses. There are loubtless many things in the adminis would like to hide until after the presidential election.

Senator Plumb moved that the Sen ate insist upon the subsidy amendbill, and ask for a further conference. As to the Postmaster General's state ble of "the democratic party coming ment that the existing postal service out from behind an illicit distillery to Central and South America was satisfactory, Mr. Plumb said he did not believe a word of it. It might be satisfactory to the post office department, but it was not satisfactory to the business public. Senator Beck said that he had no idea that the House would agree to the amendment and he did not believe that it ought to

> It is now openly acknowledged by quite a number of well informed demorats here, that Connecticut is sure to east its electoral vote for Harrison,

the tariff in his letter of acceptance. which has been written but not yet made public. My informant says that Barnum told Cleveland that if he drill in the public streets, or conspicutook the same stand on the tariff ous parts of town. James K. Magie, in his letter of acceptance, that he did in his message to Congress last December, the democrats would lose New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and possibly one or two states in the solid village genius had applied to them by South, but that if he would leave the subject entirely alone, the democratic managers would adopt a straddling policy, which might pull him through. This rumor makes the letter of acceptante auxiously looked for. If Clevefund has taken Barnum's advice it will be the first time that he has been known to do such a thing, and if he has not, he will have pleased the re-

publicans very much. Representative Samuel J. Randall nas been dangerously ill this week. He was attacked with hemorrhage, and for a time his life-was despaired of He is now some what better, but will not resume his duties in the House

again at this session, Senator Hoar's speech against the ratification of the fisheries treaty was a terrible arraignment of the demoeratic party. In concluding, he said American freeman custs his ballot nered as a sagramental vessel. I do not like this conspiracy between the ld slave holder and the English manufacturer, to strike down the wage of the American workman, and the comforts of the American workman's nome. I do not like your refusal to naintain the American Navy and to ortify and d. f ad the American coust. And I like no better the present treay. It leaves, the American sailor to be bullled and insulted without redress, and abandons the American right to the lisheries which the valor of our The Democrat of last week gets off grandfathers won for us and the wisdon of our fathers preserved for us.

INVITATION.

The Tenth Annual Reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Northern Michigan will be held at Cheboygan, August 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1888.

and-rally round the old flag of our glorious union; that flag for which three hundred thousand of our best and bravest died in order that our na-tion might live; that flag for which and trust that we may all meet in that reunion where parting is no more.
D. BENNETT,

W. J. JUBB, Secretary.

By placing an avowed socialist on their state ticket the democrats of Illinois have made an open bid for the vote of the socialists and anarchists. The red bandanna of democracy will answer for the red flag of the anar chists under this orrangement. - Det. Tribune.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with Which so many seem now to be afflict ious Fever, etc. You who are suffering penitentiary is the reward of those engaged in defrauding voters,

definition of the term,

president in 1884, in New York city, ere fraudulently counted for Cleveland, and be brands Cleveland as a 'fraud" president. It will be danger ous to attempt that sort of thing in New York this fall. An honest count Tribune (Free Trade Rep.). will be insisted upon.-Blade.

Gen. Harrison, in addressing some the employes of the New York and Michigan people, paid a graceful and leserved compliment to Gen. Alger for whom he feels the warm friendship tration at both places, that Cleveland that unites two gullant soldiers and dd comrades in the same cause and army. Gen. Harrison is right in his eliance that he will receive no more oyal support anywhere than from ment" to the post office appropriation Gen. Alger and the Michigan republicans.—State, Republican.

The Dog Fennel Ticket.

Everybody wants to know what Col. ngersoll meant at Chicago last week by calling Cleveland and Thurman the "dog fennel" candidates. It has been supposed by some that he really said "dog kennel" candidates, mean ing really an expression of contempt but The Press is happy to state that Col. Ingersoll did not say this or mean this, and that he had no intention of setting a bad example by slinging campaign mud. The expression "dog fennel" has a historio meaning in this con morton and Protection.

Chairman Barnum of the democratic anational committee, who has been here for several days, is said, to have come for the purpose of persuading Clieveland to cut out all allusions to over several states in the Mississippi the Mississippi the Mississippi to the tariff in his letter of acceptance, walley, used to drill in back lots where the ugly weed known as "dog fennel" grew, because they were ashamed to then editor of the Canton (Ilis.) Register, denounced a company of the Golden Circle Knights, by the epithet of "Dog Fennel Rangers" which some

> a happy inspiration. The nickname took from the start It became the synonym for copper heads in all that region and Col Ingersoll then a resident of the neighborng county of Peoria, heard it and salted it down in his vocabulary of geins of eloquence. What was more natural than that he should apply it to the ticket composed of Cleveland who stayed at home during the war, and Thurman whose copperhead sympathies were notorious? No, the name "Dog Fennel Ticket" is not mud.
>
> It is wax, and it will stick.—New York
>
> TRAYER'S Drug Store. Large Bottles

Ben. Butler recently declared that Whatever his feelings may be in rethousands of votes cast for himself for gard to the tariff plank or other like 1 OFF. subordinate issues, no republican who believes in an honest ballot and the fair rule of the majority can give sym pathy or support to the democratic party at next fall's election, -Chicago

> The editor of the Bay City Press fact that Creed Haymond, of California, and Frank Hiscock and Mr. De few years ago. There is nothing very stronge in their action, but their is something remarkable in his change from being a "red-hot" republican les than a year ago to that of a free trade change of base but says nothing abou his own or what caused it. A catter-

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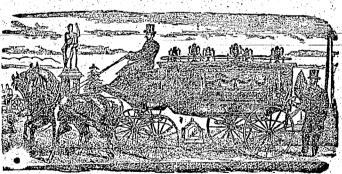
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May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$5,75.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5,35.
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Hold Dust flour, per barrel, \$4,20.

Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$1,15.

Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$1,60.

Mess pork, per barrel, \$16,25.

Refined lard, per pound, 10 gts.

Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cpu Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cts.

Clear pork sides, per pound, 12 cts.

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Sugar, granulated, per pound, 8½ cfs.
Kugar, cut loaf, per pound, 9½ cfs.
Sugar, powdered, per pound 10 cfs.
Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cfs.
Beans, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,80.
Peas, green, per bushel, \$2,00.
Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cfs. Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts. N. O, molasses, per gallon, 60 cts. Molasses, persgallon, 30 ets. Roneless Ham per pound cents. Potatoes, per busnel,

Mr. Fred Hicks is on his annua visit to his brother G. H.

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Rooms to rent. Inquire at this of-

O. Raymond was in Roscommon last Thursday.

The family of Mr. Blakeslee returned from their outing at Higgins' Lake last Tuesday. They will go to Misses' shoes.

Portage next week.

Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow.

O. Palmer went to Oscoda county last Friday, returning on Saturday.

Small profits and quick sales is the rule at Blakeslees'.

Call at Blakeslee's and see, what 1/6 can do for you. Cordurov pants at S. H. & Co's

Mammoth Store. R. Hanson, Esq. and son made

short visit to Bay City last week, C. O. McCullough has the best \$3,00 alf boot in town.

Now is the time to buy your Groceries at Blakeslees'.

Men's army shoes for \$1,75 at C. O McCulloughs'. Try a pair.

I. M. Silsby has commenced putting lumber on the ground for the new

Trunks, any size and price, at the mammoth store of S. 11. & Co.

S. Hutt, Esq., of Pere Cheney, wa in town last Saturday and made us

pleasant call. A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's Pioneer Store.

John Tolfree and J. W. Livingston. of West Branch, were in Grayling last

Wednesday. For groceries go to the store of Sal

ling, Hanson & Co. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-A new lot of lawns at the Pioneer

Store of S. H. & Co. Frank Rall E Hartwick and M Hanson returned from Munising, U.

P., last Saturday morning.

You can get the worth of money by buying your shoes at Blake lee's.

A fine line of embroidery at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James, of Beave Creek township, were in town last

Friday and Saturday. A complete stock of Paints and Oils,

at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. J. P. Hanna and T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek township, were in Gray-

ling last Monday. Garland Stoves and Heaters at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

John Cameron, of Frederic, sold and delivered to C. O. McCullough, a

car of hardwood this week. For Boots at cost, go the Mammeth

Store of S. H. & Co. C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, is in town this week, taking large doses of legal

A new lot of Fly Catchers at the

Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. A. Herzfield will fling a 40 foot Har-

rison and Morton streamer to the breeze in a day or two. - Ros. News.

Window and Door Screens, at the or Stora of S. II A. Co On account of the rebuilding of

the jail, the prisoners will be removed to Gaylord for continement.

A new consignment of Ankoria Coffee at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Judge Kelly, of Alpena, will deiver the Annual address at the rem-

More new clothing at the Ploneer Store of S. 11. & Co.

M. J. connine, Esq., went to Bay lity yesterday on legal business. Call at the Mammoth Store of S. II

O. S. Ryerse, of Bay City, was in Grayling last Monday on husiness. For fine or coarse out meal, go to

& Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c.

S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store. ison and Morton.

Go to C. U. McCulloughs' and get a pair of Mens' buckle plow shoes for

Evaporated Apples at the Manmoth Store of S. II. & Co.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and banames at the market of Comer & Tay-

A new stock of shoes in a few days at the Pioneer Store.

P. Aebli, of Blaine, was in the city last Saturday, and was more than pleased over a rain they had received a short time previous.

A full line of blacking and shoe lressing, constantly on hand, at the shoe store of C O. McCullough,

Store of S. H. & Co.

N. P. Olson's boy turned out to be girl. Not much of a mistake on our to all, both old and young, to attend. part, as it was the next best thing to being a boy.

A nice assortment of salt and peppe shakers at the Mammoth store of S.

a-full-line of Ladies', Childrens' and brother, Dr. w. H. Niles, of Oscoda,

G. H. Hicks returned from the Upper Peninsula last Thursday morning He reports everybody for Harrison and Morton.

A full supply of vegetables of all kinds, constantly on hand, at the new Meat Market of Comer & Taylor.

May Putent and Gold Dust Flour the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's. Pioneer Store. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek, has

ust completed two miles of barb wire fence around his farm. It is well put

Miss Mary Lownsberry, a student acation with her Annt, Mrs. D. S. Waldron.

J. L. Wild. former proprietor of the Grayling House, returned on Tuesday son & Co. on the west side of the railnorning from his ten days trip to Birmingham and Detroit.

Mr. Curtis of South Rea forms us that he will not have half a case. rop of hay this season, but that oth-

E. M. Roffee, while in Grayling, will be pleased to show parties who ntend building some fine locations for.

D. S. Waldron has adopted a daughter according to law, the little girl known as Maudie Belcher. She vill hereafter be known as Maudie

Waldron. Dan is happy. Rev. W. H. James will be kept traight the balance of this year as

his father has arrived from the "Western Reserve," Ohio, for a good risit. W. Sherman, of Maple Forest fown-

hip, was in town last Tuesday. He says he has the finest crop of hay be ever raised. Too flue, four tons from John Leline, of South Brauch,

ceived a very severe kick from a colt owned by J. Steckert, while engaged n hitching up last Monday. No bones vere broken. -Ros. News. Dr. E. M. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y.

arrived last week, and is busily engag d in looking after his many property nterests in Grayling. He will remain until the first of next month: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-

byterian church, will serve Ice Gream the city and island will be only \$1.50, very Saturday evening at the rooms, and the tickets are good to return or of Mrs. Rusnell, next door to Comer & any train to Monday July 23. This is Baylor's Meat Market.

John Ballard brought in a cluster of ine strawberries which he sold, to N. P. Olson for ten cents. They are re ported to be the finest ever seen in Grayling.

that went up from the Cleveland body trait study by Ellen Welby, a striking guard; last week, on account of a few decorative figure ("Hebe,") numerous privileges that the sheriff and deputy designs for wood curving, chlua-paintconfined in the jail at this place.

Several handsome streamers now Messrs, A. A. Griffin and John Mason Landscape-Rocks, Ground and Trees. having run up theirs for Barrison and "Landscape Painting in Water Colors" Morton and E. Kiely & Co., one for and "Sketching from Nature." Other Cleveland and Thurman. -Ros. News. topics practically treated are portrain

Commander in Chief Rea, of the G. A. R., has issued General Order No. 9. broidery and lectern hangings. Home cautioning veterins to avoid appears decoration readyes as usual special at nnce of partisanship by refraining from tention, and for counciscurs there is wearing G. A. R. uniforms at political besides the always vivacion; "Note meetings.

If one half of the activity that has Dorand-Ruel on the different periods een shown by our officers in assisting of Corot, Millet and Rousseau, to a lot of camp followers to prevent the gether with some account of the a lot of camp followers to prevent the gether with some account of the people of Beaver Creek from attend- Bayarlan artist (fangengigl and a noly at 8 A. M. standard time; itig to their own affairs, was addressed tice of the Yandell Summer Exhibitory of gamblers and tion. Price 35 cents. Montague certificates must appear at the next public examination. Blakeslee is agent for the New Engling to their own affairs, was addressed tice of the Yandell Summer Exhibi-land Mutual Accident Association, the to ridding the town-of gamblers and tion. Price 35 cents. Montague post in the world. Have your life in blung they would receive more come Marks, Publisher, 25 Union Square, N.

A Camp of Sons of Veterans for Irawford county, will be mustered on Wednesday-evening, July 25th at the and over are carnestly requested to be present and bring their fathers' disharge papers if they are not members

It is a little amusing to see the

A Finlander named Neuma, was knocked down and robbed near the village, by three men, Tuesday. Two of the parties, positively identified, are in jail. Deputy-sheriff Metcalf has the case in charge and proposes to have the other man.

Congressman Fisher has ordered an examination conducted at Bay City, Aug. 28th and 29th, to fill the West Point cadetship at his disposal. The examining board selected is: F. W. Lankenaw, Grayling, C. V. Taylor, and M. R. Gilbert, Bay City; W. H. Simpon, Iosco.

The young people of the Presbyte rian Society will give their first so-oial at the residence of C. W. Wight, to-morrow eyening. Ice cream, lit: I see by the Northern Pemocrat that "Stuh" says: The parasol menattractions. Ten cents pays the bill: trened some time ago had been return-A very cordial invitation is extended

Mr. Henry L. Niles, of Bing-humpton, N. Y., is the guest of the AVALANCHE this week. He will go roin here to Bay View for a few lays, and then proposes to spend the At C. O. McCulloughs' you will find balance of the summer with his He may be induced to locate in this section, with which he is favorably impressed.

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Building operations are being pushed with great vigor. The Presbyterian church, the Land Office, Central block and Charron's hotel are rapidly being completed and work on the new of Albion College, is spending her Court House and fail will begin next veek. While there is in contemplation and certain in the near future, a new mill, to be built by Salling, Han

Last Tuesday another chapter, was sod in the Beaver Creek Mr. Hanna was taken to Gaylord to appear before Judge Kelley, er crops are looking well.—Ros. News. on a writ of Habeus Corpus, but was not released, the Judge deciding the grounds taken not sufficient. As the Supreme Court does not sit till October, Mr. Hanna decided to turn over

could ill afford to loose so much time M. J. Connine has sold his real es ate in this village to Miss A. E. Culver though we understand that the office s to be transferred to Geo. L. Alexan der, who will continue the insurance business in connection with his lay practice. In the absence of actual in ormation, we presume this change i n view of the completion of the partership of Mrs Countie with Judge Tuttle, and his removal to AuSable which has been talked of for some

tline. We shall regret his removal.

The Michigan Central railroad company are fully alive to the needs and wishes of the public along their lines as proven by their generous arrangenent to accommodate those who de sire to visit the "Beautiful Island" of Muckinge and the summer camp of the Michigan state troops. They will run a special train Safurday, July 21 run a special train Safurday, July 21.
passing through Grayling at 7 o'clock
A. M., and arriving at Mackinaw City
at 10:37. The fare for the round trip,
including the steamer ride between,
the city and island will be only \$1.50,
and the tickets are good to return on
any train to Monday July 23. This is one of the most picturesque places on earth, and this is an opportunity that should not be missed.

The Art Ameteur

For July contains a pleasing colore The curses were both loud and deep "Poppies" in black and white, a porheriff allowed the political prisoner ing and embroidery, and a page of S. Harder, who will be pleased to monograms in vs." The summe student of art will find especially val- in Roffee's addition, at reasonable idorn the flag staffs in the village, mable the articles on "The Science of prices and on easy terms. posing, china painting, wood carving, decoration of table linen, summer em Book," a very interesting "talk" with

Among the parties here for rest and recreation are Rev. Rufus W. Clark Pastor of St. Pauls church, Detroit G. A. R. hall, by a mustering officer and Rev. Mr. McClain, of Bay City. from Bay City, All sons 18 years old They are camped for the week near Connor's bridge on the AuSable.

The Indiananolis Journal adminis ters a big dose of chloroform to democrat organ grinders as follows: "To the Chinese editors of the democrat frantic efforts of the hotel runners at press we commend the fact that Gen. Mackinaw City in their anxiety to se-Chas. A., and Mrs. Ingerson, of cure custom, which is usually futile Chinese bill as introduced by Senator Grove township, were in town last until the "wentworth" is full. Mr. Fair, and that when the bill was sent. Monday. C. A. is red hot for Har-Maxwell has fairly captured the tray- to the Honse, Perry Belmont, democling public by courtous treatment, crat, throttled and killed the measure because, as he put it, it restricted Chinese immigration too radically. Put that in your opium pipes and smoke it when you pay your next visit to the "joint" to talk over politics with your Celestial cronles."

Will the Democrat please copy.

Republican Caucus.

The republicans of Grayling are re quested to meet at the Town Hall, Thursday Evening, July 26th, at 7 o' clock, for the purpose of electing del egates to the County Convention to be held July 28th.

By order of Committee, F. L. HADLEY, Chr'n.

Beaver Creek Items.

tioned some time ago had been return ed (and he must know.) but it was no because of the gentlemanly qualities of the parties concerned, but because the lady wrote him a note requesting him to deliver the said parasol to the bearer of the note. As to the assistance of the post office. I do not be lieve it is aching for such little jobs

Rats! Henry! We failed to have preaching for the last two Sabbaths on account of Elder Knights being sick. But he will be nere again next Sunday the 15th.

Farmers are anxiously waiting for rain. Crops will soon dry up if we do not get it. Grass seems to be dying. Pattison, Hastings, Bailey and Mc Cormick and their wives went to Higgins Lake last week and had a good

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings took in the show at Bay City lust Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutt called on Mu Hastings' people last Monday. Strawberries are all most gone and whortleberries are getting ripe to take their place.

The case of Henry Bauman and Jao

Hanna to settle who is entitled to the township treasurers' office was decided by Circuit Court Commissioner Hadlev. It was decided against Hanne and the Democrat says: "he languishes in the county bastile." Let him languish; it is not a very trying job fo

such weather. Miss Ford closes a very successfu term of school in Dist. No. 8 this week.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses o lots on favorable terms. For particu the property under protest, as he lar information call on could ill afford to loose so much time. JOSEPH CHARRON

May3, t.f.

Estray Notice.

A stray horse came into my enclo rie July 13th, it is a small bay mus lang mare, with a saddle on its back but no halter or bridle. The owner can get the same by calling at my residence on Sec. 36, town 26, 3 west and paying for the insertion of this notice. J. G. MARSH.

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Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. tion you choice lots on which to build

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REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1888 and August Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and April

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PUBLIC NOTICE! TO THE PEOPLE OF Pere Cheney and Vicinity

We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have purchased the stock of General Merchandise of Stew art Hift, and placed on sale more new and choice goods, and are prepared to supply you with anything in our line as cheap as anywhere in the county for first class goods. No. I goods at prices as low as such goods can be sold is our motto. Call and examine our stock

and prices, and we will guarantee you satisfaction. HASTINGS RROTHERS, Pere Cheney, Mich.

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Mortgage Sale. Mortgogo Sollo;

DEFAULT having been innde a certain mortgage diet of the file day of Sertenther A. D. 1887, mode by Nellie M. Clarimtton of Wichita, Knissas, to Rasmus Hanzon of Grayling, Michigau, and recorded os the 2th day of March A. D. 1889, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Grawford County, Michigan, in Liber B of mortgages, on page 480, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this mofice the sum of Forty-one deliars and ninety-one cents, and, in, attorney's fee of Fifteen dollars, covenanted for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law, or in equity having fleen takes to recover the delic by, said mortgage secured, or any part thereof.

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A Summary of the Eventful Happenings of a Week, as Reported by Telegraph.

Political, Commercial, and Industrial News, Pires, Accidents, Crimes, Suicides, Etc., Etc.

BINGHAM'S AMENDMENT DEFEATED. The House Insists on Disagreeing with Senate as to Aiding South American

Mail Service,
The first business in the House the morning of
the 14th was the consideration of the Senate mail
subsidy amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill. After much discussion, the motion to
center in the Senate amendment as amended by
Mr. Blingham was lost-yeas, 55; mays, 135,
The House then, by a vote of 14t to 57, insisted
upon its disagreement, and a new conference
was ordered. The House then went into committee of the whole on the tarif bill, the pending section being the wood clauke; and a general
debate occupied the time till adjournment. The
night session was devoted to the consideration
of private bills:

MURDERED BY REDSKINS.

Two Men Killed by Indians and a War of Extermination of the Whites Threat-

There is great excitement at Victoria, B. C., over the reports from Skeena-River. The steamer Caribon Fly has arrived at Vic-toria. Its officers say when the steamer left Skoena it was reported there that Mr. Clifford, in charge of the Hadson's Bay Company at Hazelton, and one of the special constables sent from Victoria had been numbered by Indians. The Indians are thoroughly excited and threaten to exter-minate all whites in that part of the country. The Indians who are causing the trouble are the worst on the coast, are large powerful feliows, and nearly all well-armed Troops have been sent to the scene.

THE OBITUARY RECORD.

Death of John Henry Brand, President of the Orango Free State. A London telegram says Sir John Henry Brand, President of the Orange Free State,

is dead.

Sit John Henry Brand was born at Cape Town, Dec. 8, 1823, being a son of Sir C. Brand, Speaker of the House of Assembly, Cape of Good Hope who died in 1875. He received his oducation at the South African College under Dr. R. E. Changucon, and Dr. J. R. Juner. He continued his studies at the University of Loy of the Language of the Continued his studies at the University of Loy of the Language of the Language of the Continued his studies at the Cape of Good Hope from that year untill 1803. In 1835 he was appointed Professor of Law in the South African College. He was elected President of the Cape of Good Hope from that year untill 1803. In 1835 he was appointed Professor of Law in the South African College. He was elected President of the Cape of Good Hope from 1804. The March, 1829, he was created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of SS, Michael and Goorge.

GAS TANKS EXPLODE. Four Men Killed and a Dozen Seriously

Moundest.

A battery of eight gas tanks in Ludlow,
Ky.; exploded and injured twelve men, four
of them fatally. The gas was generated from naphtha for lighting the railroad shops and for use in the Mann boudoir ears. The escape of a small quantity from one tank caused an explosion which exploded the other seven. The stock. room of the Mann Boudoir Company was wrecked. The fatally injured are: Frank David Harris. The others injured were Jumes Sullivan, Peter Litchenfield, Charles Gould, ex-base-ball player, Richard Curran, George Goodwin, Griffin, and two

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

How the Various Clubs Stand That Are Competing for First Place. The relative standing of the clubs that are

competing for the championship of the asso clations named is shown by the annexed

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SIX PERSONS DROWNED,

A Party Returning from a Dance Meet Sudden Death

Six persons—three men and three women were drowned while crossing the Arkan sas River near Fort Smith, Ark. Their names were John Logan, Jess Morris, Tom Davis, Sallie Jackson, Mary Pettis, and Carrie Davis. The party had been affending dance, and were on the way home. When in the middle of the stream the boat upset. MURDERED BY A MEXICAN.

George Stevenson Killed by a Boy Whose

Object Is Kobbery.

George Stevenson, who was postmaster, express agent, telegraph operator, and station agent at St., Glamio, Arizona, was murdered: Pedero Jones, a Mexican youth, aged about 15, has confessed to the crime. The deed was committed for the purpose of robbery,

Dr. Mackenzie Asked for a Report.

A BERLIN dispatch says that Empress Victoria has requested Dr. Mackenzie to prepare for her a true history of the late Emperor Frederick's filness in order to correct the German doctors' assertions. It is not known whether the Empress will make public the report.

The Dreaded Texas Fever. Farmers along the line of the Lake Erie and Western Railway in Indiana are greatly alarmed over the appearance among their entitle of the dreaded Texas fever. A carloud of Texas cattle passed over the road r en route and were buried in Tipton County. The infection appears to have caught and is spreading rapidly. In one neighborhood near Tipton ten head of valuable cattle has since died, and a similar disease has made s appearance among the cows of Kokomo. Parmers four that the scourge will !

Killed Her Husband. A German named Bernard Krugg, living

on a farm near the town of Chiowa, Neb., got into a quarrel with his wife, with whom he had been working in the corn-field. The dispute ended in a pitched battle with boes. in which, Krugg was struck soveral times about the face and temple, and fell to the ground fatally wounded. Mrs. Krugg then refurned to the house, leaving her hust lying in the field. She is now in jail.

Wanted a Sensation. and, Col., and gave his name as Mr. Rem-Ington actist for Harper's Weekly, was George F. Raymond, a confirmed morphine

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ame for the purpose of creating a sensa-

M. Flooret and Gen. Boulanger Fight a Buel with Swords-The Latter Wounded. The insult offered to M. Floquet by Gen Boulanger resulted in a duel, in which the latter was striously wounded The two men met at Count Dillon's estate at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, not far from Paris, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The weapons used were swords, and the duel was flercely fought. Gen. Boulanger tried hard to kill M. Floquet, and throw himself upon the ininister again and again. At the second enounter both men word slightly wounded



but refused to stop. When the fighting wa enewed for the third time, Gen. Boulange unde a lunge at M. Floquet's left breast but only slightly touched the mark. Gon. Boulanger then received a wound in the throat which put an end to the encounter of hemorrhage the doctors are unable to de cide whether it is likely to prove serious. M. Floquet received scratches on his hand, chest, and foot. M. Floquet in the evening presided at the unveiling of a statue to Gambetta. In his speech he extolled the patriotic firmness which Cambetta had shown during the war with Germany and he invincible energy with which he after ward foiled the reactionary coalition agains

RIDER HANGS.

Phe Slayer of R. P. Tallant Hung at Mar George M. Rider was hanged at Marshall,

Mo., for the murder of R.P. Tallant. He exhibited a wonderful amount of courage and nerve to the last moment. The drop fell at 11;01 a. m., and Rider was pronounced

and nerve to the last moment. The drop fell at 11:01 a.m., and Rider was pronounced dead in twenty-four minutes.

The crime for which Rider was executed occurred on the night of July 23, 1885, about mineten unless north of Murshall, Mo., near the house of Tallant. It was shout 9 celeck at ni bt. Tallant was returning home and was met by Rider and Rilled with a shogain. Rider was arrested the following day on suspicion and while the officers were returning with him he escaped remaining when him he casepad remaining when he gave himself up to the authorities. There were not unterested the following day on suspicion and while the officers; when he gave himself up to the authorities. There were not unterested that the kilder claim thad been intimate with his (Rider land that Tallant had been intimate with his (Rider land that Tallant had been intimate with his (Rider land that the killing was done in self-defense. The cass was tried twice. Rider was 44 years old. He entered the Confederate army at the fig. He may be the same of the same and Arkansas. He served under both Generals Shelby and Marinduite. He married a widow memed Woolsey at Springfield. Mo. They separated, and about six years ago he married may also the same of the same and arkansas had been and also the health of the land the room of the more and the same and arkansas and arkansas and the same prominent farmers of southwest Missouri of Trieday has flider professed convexion to rejict and the lading church people. He protested to the last that he killed Tullant in self-defense.

WOE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

ndreds of Families Made Homeless

The freshet in the vicinity of Wheeling W. Va., was the greatest ever known. The destruction to properly is beyond computadeclaration that nearly every house far at least as Grafton on the Valley River, have been swept away. The Monongahela continued to rise for twelve hours, and during that time the channel was constantly filled with houses, fencing-timber, saw-logs, shocks of wheat, parts of bridges, and other debris. From reports received from the flooded districts of West Virginia it looks as if the money less would reach nearly \$2,000,000; At least three lives have been lost. The flood at Pittsburgh, Pa., and 100 miles north, was most disastrous, thousands of neres of farm land being inundated and portious of towns swept away.

ROASTED TO DEATH.

Terrific Explosion of Mineral Paint Tanks at Armstrong & Co.'s Paint Factory. A terrific explosion as of a hundred dynamite bombs occurred in the vicinity of Huy market Square, Chicago. The first report was followed by a second and a third one, which guided the excited thousands to the paint manufactory of D. R. Armstrong & Co., Nos, 105-7 Fulton street, a three-story frame building extending back to Lydia street. Every few minutes a dull explosion occur-red and immediately after huge sheets of flame shot skyward. In the rear of the ed with a stone. building, where the fires raged most fleree. ly, lay the body of Alexander Johnson roasted to a crisp. The explosion occurred in a tank containing twenty-three barrels of naphtha, benzing and mineral paint. The building was completely gutted, causing, a loss of over \$60,000;

ON THE-GALLOWS AT MIDNIGHT,

Ebenezer Stangard, Murderer, Exceuted In the Columbus (Ohio) Prison. Ebenezer Stangard, the Mahoning County nurderer, was executed in the Ohio Peni tentiary annex at Columbus at 1:15 o'clock in the morning. The crime for which he suffered death was the killing of his sweetheart, Alice Hancock, of Youngstown, March 24, 1887, because she received atten-tions from a rival, Wilbert Knox. He had two trials, his defense in each case being insurity. He met Jeath with a sor of reckless bravado, and left a statement proclaiming his innocence of the crime Stangard was an ignorant man, and his de meanor on the scaffold was more in keeping with that of a brute than of an intelligent human being. He played a tune on his ac-

cordion before ascending the tran SALOONS MUST BE CLOSED.

A New Decision that Alds the Jowa Pro

A decision of more than ordinary imporfance and involving a new point under the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa has been ron dered by Judge Phelps, of the District Court
at Burlington, the salient points being:

at Burlington, the sallent points being:

Two years ago a saloon-keeper whose place of business was enjoined as a nuisance, appeaded to the Jowa-Suprome Court, and after filling a subsersed series of the continued the trailie. The salleon-keeper again gove bend, the salleon-keeper again gove bend, carried his case to the United States supreme Court, where it is not liedly for open court of the court of the salleon-keeper or two yet. Recently proceedings were brought to have him arrested and fined for continuity of court in continuity the diegal traffic, not with aimstally the hiporetion. He decision of the diegal traffic, not with aimstall in the decision of the blastick Court, pointing the decision of the blastick Court, government of the saloon must close, The saloon-keeper at once closed up, and others will follow suit, as they admit that further resistance to the law for saloes.

AN ARTIST TAKES MORPHINE,

Fred Remington, Said to Be Connected with "Harper's Weeldy," Tired of lafe, Fred Remington, a young man, an artist on Harper's. Weakly, arrived in Trinidad Colo., some days une and employed himself sketching mountain scenery for his paper. Lama.

oator, whose former place of residence is Soon after his arrival—there he made the unknown. He had but twenty cents in his acquaintance and fell in love with a Miss unknown. He had but twenty cents in his acquaintance and fell in love with a Miss possession, and had used Mr. Remington's White, a handsome milliner, and it is thought she lifted him, causing him to take morphine, from the effects of which he died. Remington left a will bequeathing to Miss White \$4,000 and to the Journalists

Home \$200. HEAVY LOSS BY STORM.

amage Amounting to Hundreds of Thou rands of Dollars Occasioned in Hilmols. A disastrous-flood prevailed through een ral Illinois the 9th, rain having fallen fo thirty hours. There are probably twenty housand acres of corn under water in Doug as County, while the cat crop, which was a nost ready to harvest, is damaged to such an extent that it will scarcely pay cutting. About affect families in the southern part of Tus coln were compelled to move to highe ground, as the water was three feet deep in their homes. Several miles of track on the St. Louis branch of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railrond were submerged, and it trains were being run over the Wabash to Westville Crossing. Hundreds of farm vere submerged, bridges washed away, an

the damage will reach 500,000. CAPTURED THE CATTLE-THIEF.

A. L. Hunt, Arrested at McGregor, Towa,
Makes a Confession.
The cattle-thief, A. L. Hunt, alias John
Hall, was arrested at McGregor, Iowa, and at the time of his arrest had in his posses sion a shipping bill of a car-load of cattle he had stolch from William Smith, of Rockwell. When questloned as to the theft he hoally eknowledged his guilt and gave evidence

which led to the arrest of an entire gang of cattle-thioves which have been operating in the western part of Iowa, Northern Kunsus and Eastorn Nobraska. He gave as his im-mediate accomplice in this transaction W. J. Wright, who for several years has circu-

The Murderer of Mrs. Ada Stone Execut

ed at Rochester, N. Y. en at Rochester, S. 1. Edward A. Deacons, murderer of Mrs Ada Stone, was hanged at Rochester, N. Y He showed no feeling, and protested his in conce, although he had confessed to the crime before his trial. The drop fell and Deacons was dead in ten minutes. Deacons was executed for the murder of Mrs. Ada, Stone at East Rochester on the evening of ing. 16, 1887. The husband of the victin pon returning home, found the body of his vife in the cellar, with a flour suck drawn tightly around her neck. Mrs. Stone was murdered because she would not give Deacons food.

WHITE VS. BLACK.

Trouble Between Colored Officials and White Residents in Arkansas. The principal county officers (all colored) at Marion: Ark., were escorted to trains b white men, given tickets, and warned neve to return. The County Judge fled the pre ious night, and the County Clerk was give wenty-four hours to arrange his books he dispatch avers that the county has been prominent white men, had been warned to eave, the white citizens undertook to as me control of affairs. The negroes in the ounty outnumber the whites seven to one

ANOTHER EASTERN EMBEZZLET

William M. Morrissey Leaves with \$35, 000 of the Brinkerhoff Estate. A sonsation has been caused at Syrneuse. Y. by the announcement that William M. Morrissey, a popular and well-known young attorney, had suddenly disappeared rom that city on account of the complications in which he has become involved a alministrator of the estate of the late Mar-L Brinkerhoff, who left, a property values it \$300,000. There is an apparent deficiency in his accounts of about \$35,000.

Good-By to America. Advices from Honolulu state that Rev. Alred Spelling and wife, of Chicago, have arrived at Honolulu, and will soon take passage on a missionary steamer to Ruk islands, where they will devote the re-mainder of their lives to missionary work, ever again expecting to set foot on Ameri

Mrs. Norton Alleges Cruelty. Mrs. Norton, who eloped from St. Lowiwith Henry Moore, refuses to return to her husband. She charges Norton with cruelty Mrs. Moore has returned to St. Louis and

is prostrated with greef and shame. will go to her home in Philadelphia. Educators in Session. The National Council of the National Educational Association met at San Francisco President J. L. Pickard, of Iowa City, Iowa

Minor Mention.

The body of an unknown man was found in the river near Louisville, Ky., the throat having been cut from ear to car, and weight-

George William Stoddart, the well-known actor, brother of J. H. Stoddart, died at his residence, at the Highlands, Monmoutl

County, N. J. Frederick Fairbairn, of Plymouth, Pa superintendent of gas and oil companies has been missing since June. 27 and is not in Canada. His shortage is figured at \$5,000 He has a wife and two children.

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EAST LIBERTY

A DOLL-BABY IN HER EYE.

be Remarkable Freak Whose Parent First Prayed that She Might Die One of the most remarkable freaks inture that can be found in the world is to be seen in the person of little Emma Byers, the six-year-old daughter of Michael Byers, an employe of the Cincinnati Lee Company, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Little Emma since Cincinnati Ice Company, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Little Emma since her birth has lived in close confinement, and for the entire period of her existence him been carefully guarded by her mother, so fearful have her parents been of her safety.

She possesses eyes of such peculiarity that as a curiosity attraction she surpasses any luman being ever born.

In her right eye is a perfect form of a doll-baby, handsomely drosses, and with features positively beautiful. In the left eye is a miniature crescent.

In the left eye is a miniature crescent. These strange figures are not imaginative, but plainly to be seen, and can be readily distinguished at a distance of four or five feet.

The strangest thing about this freak is the fact that little Emma has perfect sight. She can see the smallest object some distance away, and in looking into the eyes of another person looks astraight as the most natural pupil straight as the most natural pupil

Miss Emma was born Feb. 29, 1882, and is a very pretty child, her pe-culiar eyes not impairing her beauty in the least. She is a blonde, her flowing tresses being of a light-brown color and her skin fair and rosy. In disposition she is amiable and especially so to

strangers.

Little Emma was born during the day, while her father was at work, and her eyes were first discovered by her mother.

When Mr. Byers returned home in the evening he found his wife in tears, sobbing as if her heart would break. The cause was soon discovered, and Mike and his good wife had a long cry,

Mike and his good wife had a long cry, because they believed that they were to be called upon to rear a blind child.

While Emma was still very young she was attacked with the small-pox, and her poor father and distracted methor prayed to God that the unfortunate child might die.

The Divine Providence did not so will

thad little Emma's life was spared only to bring joy to her parents when it was discovered that their girl-laby could not only see, but had eyes that would some day bring fortune to them. The parents of Emma, as soon as they discovered their treasure, did everything in their power for her, and when thing in their power for her, and when she was taken sick at the age of eleven months the most eminent physicians in the city were employed,

Next Door to It. "Well, what is it?" queried the Ser-

geant, as a colored man stood before him, bat in land yesterday. "I wants a pusson rested, sah." "Who is it?"

'An incendiary, sah," "An incendiary, ch? Did he set your

ouse aftre?"
"No, sah."
"Some one else's house or barn? "No, sah. He libs next doah, an' bekase I stopped de fant'ly from gittin' water at our penstock he's down on me. He gets out in de yard an' -alls me a hog, an' dares me ober de fence, an' he's tole lots of folks dat he means to do me un?"

do me up."
"But he's no incendiary."

"Why?"
"An incendiary is a person who sets
he to a building. This is a case of
threats." threats."

"Ar' it? Well, it's next doal to

bein' an incendiary; an' I want de law to step in an' stop it. If it doan' do it I shan't reconcile de consequences!!

"How?"
"How? Why, if he keeps on I shall designate myself to elevate ober flat fence some day, an' percolate dat pusson wid a club until morality sots in! Ize a worm, sah, an' arter about so long de worm turns!"—Detroit Free Preus.

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A Good Sentiment to Cultivate.

There is a growing sentiment in American cities, of which Syracuse is a noble exponent, that money is of in-finitely less importance than cultiva-tion, and that while wealth may offer opportunities of travel, reading, and of familiarity with the world's best cur-rent thought, wealth is not necessary to a gentleman or to a lady. The man or woman who knows something about good books, who is honest and modest, with a desire and an ability to please, who has good faste, tact, and breeding, will succeed anywhere in the United States with the other best people. -Syracuse Standard

The Cure Was Effected. "How did you get your eyes blacked;

Bingley?"
"Why, a fellow was walking in front of me a white ago, with an awful case of hiceoughs. I thought it was my the back to reof bicoughs. I thought it was my brother and hit him on the back to relieve him. Then he seemed to think I was similarly afflicted and hit me in the eye. But I have one consolation."

eye. But I have one consolation "What's that?"
"I cured him of the hiccoun Nebraska State Journal.

She Knew Him.

"Have you a very stylish young girl you could recommend me?" saida gentleman in an employment bureau "Excuse me, sir," replied the affable manager, "but do you live in the cor-'Yes, but why Go you ask?" "Because your wife was here only a moment ago to see if we had a fow-headed girl with a wart in her nose."—

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A Vast Fortune in Furs.

"No one will ever be able to tell the real wealth of Alaska," said a furrier real wealth of Alaska, said a lattice to a reporter. "He con sist of the abun-dance of its skinned animals. The Rus-aians used to value the country for its furs, and it was mainly for the furs that this country acquired it from Rusthat this country acquired it from Russia. The trade has grown very much is ame its amexation, to this country. The shipments of sea otter and fur gealskins alone have more than doubled during the past ten years, and now average annually \$1,500,600 in value. The list of furs produced in that parf of the country is a long one, the land furs comprising otter, beaver, brown bear, black bear, red fox, silver fox, blue and white fox, mink, martin, polar bear, lynx and musk rat. Rabbits, marnots and wolverines are also comnon, but their skins are retained by the natives. The annual value of the furs, sea and The annual value of the furs, sea and land, now obtained from Alaska is estimated to average \$3,000,000, and there is no sign of decrease in the yield. The ompetition of the traders for skins has stimulated the natives to greater indus-try in hunting, and the prices now paid to the hunters are from four to ten times more than were current during the Russian rule.—New York Mail and

Of All Things in the World

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and overcome by it. Of All Things in the World

The Jews of Jerusalem.

Jerusalem is rapidly becoming again the city of Jaws, writes a correspondent of the New York Observer. In 1880 there were probably not more than 5,000 Jews here; now there are more than 30,000. The recent persecutions in Russia have led thousands of them. than 30,000. The recent persecutions in Russia have led thousands of them to seek a home in their ancient city. The Turkish Government forbids all Jews who are not residents of Jerusalem to remain longer than thirty days in the city, but the all-powerful "bak-shish" enables them to live here as long as they wish without molestation. They are still coming in great numbers. Wealthy Jews have built hospitals and founded homes for them in and about the city, and, as many of those who come are poor, they live from the charity of their brathren. lem to remain longer than thirty days

Overworked Muscles.

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The affection known as writer's cramp is not confined to users of the pen, but appears in telegraphers and others who make continual use of one set of muscles. These cramps have been variously supposed to result from a diseased condition of brain, spinal cord or nerves, and were long regarded as incurable. During several years past, however, Wolff has been applying gymnastics combined with massage to the muscles affected, and has succeeded in however, Wolff has been applying gymnastics combined with massage to the muscles affected, and has succeeded in curing more than half the many cases treated. His process is neither difficult nor tedious, being simply regular movement of the fingers or other parts, with rubbing or gentle striking of the muscles, continued not more than an hour a day for several weeks, —4rkansane Trutbeler.

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Wonletful Popularity.
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He Does.

"What sort of fruit do you eall this pere?" said a seedy-looking individual, painting to some peach-colored oblong puit on Tom Swan's stand. "Mangoes," said the lad in attend-

ance. "Man goest so he does, sonny, so he does!" And pocketing a choice specimenth old sport ambled off with his prize, leaving the dazed lad to look in vain for the equivalent.—Detroit Free Press.

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The man who ruleth his wife's spirit is a great deal scarcer than he who taketh a city.—Boston Journal of Education.

THE GREAT JUBILEE. A Season of Festivity in the Northwest

A Season of Festivity in the Northwest,
Cincinnati is a busy place just now and
her effizens are in a condition of the liveliest onthusiasm. The Queen City was selected as the central point of the demonstration
by the children of the ploneers who settled
the great Northwest Territory, in honor of
their ancestors and of the wonderful progress of their chosen home in the century
which has claped since the white race took
possession of the country. "The Mother of
Expositions" has a record to keep up, and a
tour through the extensive buildings in
which the Contennial Exposition is to be
given shows that there is no occasion for
"viewing with abun" the prospects of this
most important demonstration. The new
buildings creeted expressly for the occasion, in
addition to the permanent brick ones of
luge proportions, have already been added
to, as all available space was taken by June
1. On July 4 the wheels, of the machinery
began to revolve, the doors were opened,
and for one hundred days and nights Cincinnati will be a vast pleane ground.

BEDBUGS.
Bould now to fight them with Rough on Rat

The Meteorites It is probable that the meteorites

reaching the earth average several per duy, states Dr. Hans Reusch, though most of them escape observation, and not more than four or five falls are renot more than four or five falls are re-corded yearly. These bodies, which this author regards with Prof. Newton as bits of comets, are of two primary groups—stony meteorites and iron me-teorites. The two principal minerals composing the stony meteorites are enstatite and olivine (or chrysolite)— both found in the earth, though rather rare—besides which are sprinkled in occasional grains of iron. Their micro-scopic structure shows that these meteorites were originally cooled from a molteu condition, like the crust of our globe; and it has been assumed that the interior of the earth consists of a heavy substance resembling that of a heavy substance resembling that of the meteorites. The second group comprises masses of native iron, with comprises masses of native iron, with more or less nickel, and an occasional sprinkling of stony grains. Such meteorites were formenly supposed to be the only source of unoxidized iron in mature, but the great masses of so-called meteoric iron found by Nordenskjold in Greanland some years ago were proven to be only lumps of metal weathered out of the rock on which they were discovered. The structure of some meteorites gives evidence that their orbits. orites gives evidence that their orbits have had the same striking form as those of comets, which alternately ap-proach close to the sun and then recede tar from it,—Arkansaw Traveler.

A Call for Ah Song.

An Trishman, a newly appointed crier in a county court in Australia, where there are many Chinese, was ordered by the Judge to summon a witness to the

stand. "Call for Ah Song," was the com mand Pat was puzzled for a moment; he

glanced shyly at the Judge and found him as grave as an undertaker. Then, turning to the specators, he blandly simpered: apered: 'Gintlemin, would any of you_fayou

Gintlemin, would any of you layor his Honor with a song?"

In another court an Irish policeman, not long in this country, war ordered by the Judge to go in search of the official interpreter. Constable go for Ah. Kat," said the Judge.

Tes, your Honor. Is it a tome at your Honor wishes for?"

your Honor wishes for? A Madman at Large!

A Madman at Large!

He is a well-known oitizen, and his nearest and dearest-friends do not suspend his inscritiv. How do we happen to know about it Listen; his appet he is gone, he is low-spirited, he don't seep well, he has night sweats, he is aminored by a hacking cought. These symptoms are the foreruners of coasinington and death, and yet he neglects them. It it any wonder that we call him a madman? If you are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden. Medical Discovery without done had been been deared by the service of the limit of the lakes it in time. It will not miracidously create new youngs when the old ones are marry gone, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it, and warn him that in his case delay means death.

DE man dat can't git a ham laiks shoats! feet.—The Judge.

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